

On the
STREETS of MARION

With The Star Staff

A Real Quake

George W. Robertson, veteran Marion stone mason, has his personal convictions regarding the rather terrific earth tremor which shook Marion one day last week. He believes that it was a bona fide earthquake and, that blasting at the Blue Limestone Co. quarries north of the city had nothing to do with the concussion set off in old Mother Earth.

Mr. Robertson has been a lifelong student of H. K. Allen, which records the weather and incidents connected with the weather a year in advance. The current almanac forecast an earth tremor along about the time that Marion had its shaking up.

As far as could be ascertained from telegraphic news reports, the tremor was not felt anywhere but in Marion but this circumstance does not alter Mr. Robertson's viewpoint. He has

had experience in earthquakes before and says that the happening here had all the earmarks of the real thing. Mr. Robertson was at the home of his son in the northwest section of the city when the shaking came and he immediately pronounced it as a quake.

Few Up in the Air

Less than five per cent. of all persons in the United States have ever taken an airplane ride, despite the fact that the country has become considerably "aeromaniac," according to Leo J. Rogers, manager of Universal Flyers, Inc., which operates the Ford tri-motor all-metal monoplane making passenger flights over Marion.

Universal Flyers, however, has helped make this percentage as big as it is, for the organization has operated planes in 200 cities and has "taken up" 225,000 people.

Air people are to hold on their pro-

position that they have the subject constantly on their mind. It appears in a letter from Rogers. Instead of signing his name after a true, conventional closing phrase such as "yours truly," or "sincerely yours," he brackets the spirit of the air by using a new term entirely. It is "airmindedly yours."

157 Varieties

Probably not one in a hundred of hermen, whether novices or experts, know exactly how many varieties of fish there are to be caught in waters of Ohio. A revised list, compiled by Professor Raymond C. Osborn, head of the zoology department of Ohio State university, adds 31 to the longest previous list, making a total of 157 different varieties.

The present list includes 114 native varieties, four introduced species and nine additional subspecies known to occur in Ohio. A number of names have been dropped from the original Osborn list and others have been added as a result of more extensive collecting and more careful taxonomic study.

The revised list of Ohio fish families with the number of varieties as printed in the Ohio Journal of Science, published at Ohio State university follows:

Lampreys, 3; sturgeons, 2; paddlefishes, 1; gar pikes, 3; bowfins, 1; moonfishes, 2; herrings, 1; gizzard shads, 1; catfishes, 13; mud minnows, 1; pikes, 4; eels, 3; killifishes, 3; trout perches, 1; pirate perches, 1; white basses, 1; perches, 4; darters, 21; black basses and sunfishes, 11; silversides, 1; croakers and drumfishes, 1; sculpins, 2; sticklebacks, 1, and codfishes, 1.

Here's New Game

At last we've found something to take the place of miniature golf and bridge. And in the end you'll have won the game a little more strenuously.

It's been dubbed "Guzenclinder" and was discovered in a department store. All you need to play the game is a pencil, paper and a quick mind. Think up a five-letter word. The game this reporter sat in on was played with the word "bread." Place the letters of the word vertically down the edge of the paper and then in a space across the top of the sheet fill in with collective nouns. One game was played with the following nouns: (1) Books of the Bible; (2) rivers; (3) colleges; (4) flowers; (5) names of movie stars. Any collective noun may be used.

Draw lines separating the groups and then start filling in with the nouns that come under each head, using the guide letter at the side.

Any number may play the game and 250 is the perfect score. Each space counts 10 points, and if each player has a different word in a square, he gets 10 points, but if two players have the same name in a given square, they divide the 10 points and each takes five. If three are playing, and all have the same word selected, each gets three points, and so on.

The idea is to make use of all the excess points you know, in order to have a perfect score of 250 points, and do it in the shortest time possible.

Now go to it, and if it isn't more fun than crossword puzzles, we've wasted perfectly good inches of space.

New Skeletons

Desert territory in the southwestern part of the United States is as hot as ever and of course has not diminished in extent. But modern improvements in travel facilities have robbed the torrid area of its one-time menace to those who crossed it.

This is the observation of Frank Smiley, former Marion man who spends a large part of his time in company with Mrs. Smiley, motoring throughout the country.

Skeletons still mark pathways through the desert land but not the same kind that are pictured in history and stories of adventure of the past. The skeletons strewn the desert today are those of automobiles which have served their time and been left abandoned under the scorching sun, Smiley says. It is seldom that a tourist sights the bones of animals that have perished from the heat and lack of moisture.

Hard-surfaced highways span the desert and gasoline stations are spotted at frequent intervals, providing accommodations for the traveler almost equal to those found in this section of the country, the former Marionite says.

Smiley's comment on travel through the West was made in a conversation while he was visiting here last week. The subject came up in connection with the report that a former Marion woman, starting with her two children on an automobile drive across the desert recently, had met with an accident as the result of fires on her car having exploded because of the excessive heat. The report was that the machine plunged over an embankment and was wrecked, halting what had been planned as a visit back to Marion. Neither the mother nor her children were seriously hurt.

You Break It—We Fix It. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Ad.

FIRE

Tornado
Explosion
Rent

Insurance
G. FARR
LARIE
S. Main St.



OUR WONDERFUL JULY APPAREL SALES START TOMORROW MORNING!

More Than 1,000 Summer Dresses

Our Apparel Buyer Spent Last Week in the New York Markets—Purchasing Several Hundred Charming New Dresses Under Price—All of Which Are Now Offered In

Addition to Our Regular Stocks. As A Result We Announce The Finest Assortments—The Greatest Values—And Most Outstanding July Apparel Sales in Years!

PRINCIPAL EMPHASIS BEING PLACED ON 3 WONDERFUL GROUPS:

\$5
VALUES TO \$15!

\$7.85
VALUES TO \$19.75!

\$10
VALUES TO \$25!

NOWHERE in all the town will you find such an amazing collection of DRESSES. Why, there are dresses in this lot that earlier in the season WOULD HAVE SOLD at \$15! The most of them are all NEW—just purchased in New York. Included are Wash Silks of all kinds, Printed Flat Crepes, Jacquard Crepes, Shantung, Printed Chiffons, etc. There's white, the lovely PASTELS and the darker shades. And a COMPLETE SIZE RANGE!

THE CREAM OF THE NEW YORK MARKETS! The careful workmanship and the unusual details tell you at a glance they are much higher priced frocks. Smarter dresses than we believe have ever been offered in Marion this summer at anything like this price. JACKET FROCKS, SLEEVELESS dresses, printed crepe ENSEMBLES, navy georgettes, wash silks, polka dots, printed chiffons, shantungs. DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION.

YOU never before, we feel certain, had the opportunity to purchase such attractive summer dresses as these for \$10. We don't believe that ever in our history we offered smarter dresses AT SUCH A LOW PRICE. THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! Ensembles, Jacket Dresses, PLAIN AND PRINTED CHIFFONS, plenty of the lovely pastel hues so smart now. Light and dark prints, no end to their smartness. And the sizes are from 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

The Uhlerr-Phillips Co., Dress Section—2d Floor

Especially Good News Concerning Attractive New Dresses Just Purchased—Particularly For Those of You Who Are Less Than 5 feet 6 inches tall—Who Are Inclined To Fullness Through The Hips—and Who Ordinarily Find It Difficult To Find Dresses To Fit!

One of the Chief Objects of Our Present Market Trip Was The Securing of Plentiful Stocks of Attractive New Summer Dresses Of This Character—Dresses Difficult To Find in Most Stores!

More Than 500 Brand New Half Size and Larger Size Dresses Will Be Featured In 3 Splendid Groups:—

\$7.85

Dresses, just dozens of them, designed expressly for those who are "HARD TO FIT." Those who are inclined to fullness through the hips, those who are under five feet six inches tall—will find fashionable summer dresses designed from all the smart summer fabrics, wash silks of all kinds, prints, sleeveless and cape styles. All colors, light pastels and the dark shades HALF SIZES from 16 1-2 to 26 1-2.

\$10

Prints, light and dark grounds, Chiffons, Georgettes, Washable Crepes of various kinds—DRESSES LIKE THESE ARE WITHOUT A DOUBT VERY EXCEPTIONAL, and women who wear half sizes will be quick to realize it. Whether you are short and full through the hips or tall and full through the hips you'll find DOZENS OF DRESSES—in all the wanted summer styles—all the smart colors—for every occasion.

\$15

The new Prints, Jacket Dresses, ENSEMBLES, cap sleeves, cape styles, sleeveless frocks—everything that's popular now for summer. Dresses designed just like the regular and smaller sizes—only in HALF AND LARGE SIZES, for those of you who are hard to fit. EVERY DRESS IS A MARVELOUS VALUE. And they're all worth far more than \$15. Be sure to come up tomorrow morning—while the collections are complete.

And Exceptional NEW LARGER SIZED DRESSES in the most popular new patterns and wanted summer silks—in sizes 38 to 50! Very Exceptional!
(Uhlerr-Phillips Co.,—2d Floor)

\$5

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builds up a savings account by regular and definitely planned deposits. He is preparing against sudden adversity. The "Home" helps you reach your goal with 5 1/2 per cent interest compounded.

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BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN
116 S. MAIN ST., MARION, OHIO
W. WADDELL, President P. WADDELL, Secretary
5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2% 5 1/2%

**Wednesday Morning - - - -
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
LAMP S**

Never Before Were
Prices So Low
Every Lamp on
Our Floor
Must
Go

Save
More
Than
One-Half
On Each
Purchase

SEE and SAVE
Group No. 1
Lamp Values
up to \$10.00
\$2.98

Group No. 2
Lamp Values up to \$15.00
Your Choice of
Bridge or
Floor Lamps
\$3.98

**Final Clean-up of Our
July Clearance Sale
SPECIALS**

- Oil Mop 49c
- Aquarium \$1.89
- Step Stools 59c
- Clothes Baskets 79c
- Clothes Hampers 69c
- Vegetable Bins 59c
- Aluminum Dripolators 98c
- 50 foot Garden Hose \$4.19
- 4 foot Step Ladders 89c
- Pantry Nesco 79c
- Refuse Pails 89c
- Step Stools 59c
- Jute Throw Rugs \$2.95

Marion Furniture Co.
The Store of Service. 171 E. Center St.

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 Entered at the Postoffice at Marion Ohio as second class matter.
 Founded 1877 Reestablished 1918
 Entered at the Postoffice at Marion Ohio as second class matter.
 ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY
 Marion Star Building 132 112 N. State St.
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Dully Proverb—Virtue is more persecuted by the wicked than encouraged by the good.

Talking about consistent performers Bobby Jones and Gallant Fox show up as the bright particular stars in their respective classes.

And talking about epigrams give a thought to this by Dr. Will Durant. The propaganda of intelligence can not keep pace with the propagation of the ignorant.

A fall in temperature of thirty one degrees in some drop but the weatherman just naturally had to take radical action to prevent the breaking of Marion's long established record for ideal summer weather.

Nine persons were killed in the Brazil district of India Sunday in fighting between Hindus and Moslems. With the natives fighting, one another down there John Bull may be able to muddle through once more.

At last Chile and Peru have reached an agreement and settled on the exact boundary line between them. It is a pathetically tribute to the late Ambassador Alexander J. Moore who more than any other individual or all other individuals laid the foundation for this final agreement.

The palm is due Dr. James D. Brown for putting the thing like this. If capital punishment were abolished you would have more decent people dead and more rogues alive. It is positively refreshing to get an occasional utterance such as this sandwiched in between the mushy utterances of the whole class.

A drunken driver who drove into a crowd in Newburgh New York, and killed three persons was sentenced to a year in prison. The court pronouncing sentence evidently doesn't place much value on the lives of us town aristocrats of the land.

The newspaper situation up in Chicago must be in pretty bad lines when one of the papers up there feels free to charge out totally that all the other papers of the city are doing their utmost to block cleaning out of crooked workers and tipping off gangsters and racketeers to annihilate them to escape arrest.

The thieves who carried off tons of lead pipes and brass fixtures from one of the units of the U. S. Army at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, probably did not realize that they were inviting their own destruction. The stolen articles are so impregnated with nitroglycerin that their explosion would have a force capable of demolishing a fair sized town which may explain why all the police of the state are trying to locate them before some such mishap occurs.

A Birthday Anniversary

Today is the first anniversary of that maligned apostrophe baby the Federal Farm Board. The scarcity of birthday well wishing can be borne a little easier by Chairman Alexander Leggo when he recalls that his nomination and that of his fellow board member C. G. Lusk were quickly approved by the United States senate last month, when their original terms on the board expired.

The Federal Farm Board is obliged to steer a circumpect course between agricultural interests which criticized it for not going far enough in stabilizing farm prices and in foresting parties in grain trades for jeopardizing their business interests expended approximately \$175,000,000 during its first year of existence. Of this sum approximately \$35,000,000 has been repaid leaving \$140,000,000 outstanding. The advances have gone to cooperative associations for merchandising, acquisition of physical facilities, membership campaigns and the stabilization of corporations in grain and cotton established by the board. The stabilization corporations have borne the brunt of the attacks directed at the body.

The cooperative associations receiving financial assistance from the funds appropriated by the board have handled such common commodities as apples, citrus fruits, cotton, dairy products, grain, livestock, poultry and eggs, raisins and grapes, rice, sour cherries, tobacco, wheat, wool and mohair. Co-operative marketing associations have been established for grain, wool, mohair, beans, cotton, livestock and pecans.

The Federal Farm Board is a wrinkle in government aid that has irritated very many tender skins. But whatever it has not done it has attempted to back up a very important promise made by the Republican party in 1928. It has few courageous friends who are willing to take the stump in its behalf but it has a host of silent supporters on its side and another. They are remembering that the solution of the agricultural problem is not a thing to be discovered in one year and are very sensibly awaiting further developments.

Where Germany Lost the War.

Where when how and by whom the world war was won has been recently told by British French and American commanders. War department officials, army, newspaper correspondents and special writers but there has been an amazing lack of agreement regarding crucial factors each exponent of opinion showing if nothing else the influence of nationality.

But while the place the time the manner and the chief factors in winning the war are still subjects for dispute there is no longer uncertainty regarding where when how and by whom it was lost. A series of volumes is being brought out under the title. Battles of the World War for the German national archives in which every battle of the war is being analyzed by experts from a purely military and tactical viewpoint to which all the secret and official reports of the German war office are available. In the thirty fifth volume of this series just off the press the authors Alfred Stenger, Colonel L. Lange and Captain K. Herrmann say it was lost by Germany at Chateau Thierry July 18 1918 through the surprise attack on the army of the crown prince by the First Second Fourth and Twenty Sixth American divisions and the French Sixth and Tenth army corps.

Three days before the Franco American attack the authors say the Germans felt strong enough to attempt to break through the allied lines on each side of Rheims. The German plan was betrayed and the Allied line retreated with the result that after the Germans had expended practically all the ammunition at hand on an artillery bombardment of unoccupied terrain they advanced to find their foes strongly placed. The third day after this unsuccessful German movement the offensive of the American and French troops was launched and took the Germans completely by surprise. The authors say that the German military authorities agree that surprise was the chief factor in the Allied success and Alfred Stenger holds that never before in the war was the fact that an attack was to be made so well kept as in this case.

The result of the attack was the forcing of the crown prince's army from the Chateau Thierry sector from Soissons to Rheims. The drive continued until August 1 at which time the Germans had evacuated the entire sector the crown prince's losses being 55,000 men and 713 guns.

The advance of the Germans of July 15 was the last made by them. They lost the offensive July 18 and never regained it. They continued to fight on the defensive till August 8 at which time it was realized the German authors say that the German army was as good as done and the end of the war was near.

It is folly to claim that any one of the Allied powers won the war in the light of this German showing of how Germany lost it. It would be foolish to claim that America won the war. But it is probably true that America kept the Allies from losing it and in the light of what these three German historians offer it is evident that America was a factor in bringing about ultimate defeat.

Federal day agents raided eleven mail stores in New York City and arrested one owner and eleven clerks on charges of possession in the places in which they found illegal. The New York mail stores evidently do not limit their sales to the mailings.

Over 200 people at West Long Beach New Jersey withstood a terrific rain and election storm to stand about Greenwood cemetery to see a ghost walk the report having gone out that it was walking nightly. Its failure to appear may have been due to the inclemency of the weather but any doubt self respecting ghost would hardly know down a crowd of such proportions like that.

Four youths in Oak Park Illinois are staging a real sitting endurance contest. We have now had endurance flying, dancing, looking, pulp sitting, and this latest one but for some strange reason nobody seems to have thought about going after in endurance working record.

Last Saturday for the fifth time in succession Commodore Harold A. Cunningham commander of the Leviathan piloted his liner into the port of New York. As any vessel commander has the right to do when he considers the pilot supplied him incompetent. As a pilot to bring a vessel into port when the vessel's commander has demonstrated his ability to pilot his vessel.

The announcement from Washington that President Hoover's proposed western trip hinges on the adjournment of the senate looks a lot like a lack of judgment on some body's part. If the senate gets the idea that it can do the President out of a vacation it may have on all summer.

Sixteen engine built for the government at a cost of \$9,000 each by Henry Ford for submarine chasers are being scrapped in Boston to prevent them falling in to the hands of rum runners. That boat building experiment conducted by Uncle Sam during the World War certainly was one grand spending one up in all history.

Deposits in the savings banks of Greater New York made a new mark July 1 when they reached \$3,257,403,129. When it is taken into consideration that savings banks are not usually the depositories of the wealthy a better appreciation will be had of the present day thriftiness of people of ordinary means.

A resident of New York City who smashed a pay phone after having dropped three nickels into it without getting central was placed under a \$500 bond on charges of malicious mischief preferred by the telephone company. It would be interesting to know what precedents if any have been taken against the telephone company for the fraud resulting from its failure to keep the phone in question in proper condition.

MUSCOLINI: "I DARE YOU TO KNOCK THAT CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER."
FRANCE: "YOU STEP OVER THAT LINE IF YOU DARE."

Editorial Opinion.

HANS ANDERSEN AND POSTPRITI

While his native city of Odense, Denmark celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen this year with the dedication of a memorial hall men and women everywhere may pause to consider with relation to whatever they are trying to make of their own lives the intentions and achievements of Andersen in the perspective of a century and a quarter.

Andersen himself an odd duckling, rose to fame and honor through the sheer insistence of the creative urge within him. The child of poor, almost sickly parents, his father a shoemaker by trade, Hans Christian lived a completely in the world of the imagination that ordinary obstacles of poverty and unfortunateness could not swerve his determination to set down on paper some of his dreams, dreams that the great future to remember is that Andersen desired to shine as a dramatist, a singer, a dancer, a novelist and not as the author of his wistful fairy tales which have made him famous. Although he had enough business sense to give the public what it wanted he would not sacrifice his slight of hand with faeries, gnomes, and trolls, and turned eagerly from the successive volume of fairy tales to the composition of novels. Yet it is safe to assume that for every score of tales familiar with the stories of the Little Match Girl or the Steadfast Soldier there is not one of the more than 100 of Andersen's novels. His attitude had much in common with that of the late Mark Twain who resented his celebrity of the Gulliver stories as the foundation for his literary fame.

So Andersen's career and the steady posthumous popularity of his fairy tales stand as a monument to the man who must have known as a child that his talent was a whistled job. Whatever may be our personal ambitions we have no way of knowing what we can expect or what we are capable of in greater or less degree as our talents have been great or small—let's trust to fate.

IMPORTING WAR SUPPLIES

The question of importing war supplies of American origin into the Soviet government has been the subject of much investigation and discussion. It is the state department has an announced its opposition to the sale of planes for military purposes to the Russian government by any American manufacturing concern. Coming as it does at a time when the state department's censorship of foreign loans is under fire the question might well be studied with the greatest care.

An embargo on shipments of military supplies to foreign states is nothing new in American policy but usually there has been a very definite reason when such limitations were imposed on American exporting industries. In the present case public opinion will doubtless support the rejection of export orders for bombing planes and our refusal to recognize the Russian government is an added argument for such a policy.

But it would be a far more whole some situation if the congress were to adopt the Capper legislation or a similar proposal which would lay down definite rules respecting the export of war materials so that the state department would not be forced to resort to arbitrary and excessive prohibitions. In setting forth its policy the Capper proposal would prohibit the exportation of materials of war to any nation which did not satisfy some argument for the peaceful settlement of international disputes or which did not live up to such commitments.

This would put the question of embargo on a legal basis rather than simply one of policy. The increasing sentiment against aggressive war throughout the world is surely sufficient to support such a policy respecting the traffic in implements of war whatever their character—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Newest Notes of Science

France has become the world's second largest producer of motorcycles. During the past year alone more than 100,000 of these machines have been made in France. Of English design is a double decked six wheel motor truck for transporting milk, in cans.

Pneumatic boxing gloves inflated with a bicycle pump, have been invented by a Boston man.

The making of phonograph records in native dialects has been begun in the Philippine Islands.

A block of pumice stone forms the back of a new brush for removing dirt and grease from hands.

A German engineer has invented a slanting platform to launch airplanes from ship-decks to water.

Harvesting of weather for aviators is being taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Occupational Neuritis Is Common

BY ROYAL S. COLEMAN, M.D.

Of my desk is a letter from Oakland California asking for an article on Occupational neuritis. There are many of the so called occupational diseases. We know furnace workers and bakers suffer from the effects of intense heat and lead workers, plumbers suffer from the cold. Lead and mercury poisoning are found among painters and other workers. Divers suffer from bad air. The immediate annoyances of most of these conditions are due to the person leaves his work at the end of the day.

The term occupational neuritis includes a large number of disturbances of nerves and muscles due to long continued overuse. They are due to strain or to repeated shocks to nerves or muscles because of the tension in certain occupations.

As a rule there are no symptoms requiring the attention and concentration. But occasionally persons doing unskilled labor are troubled with pains in overworked parts.

The most common of the occupational disorders are ailments known as writers' cramps, and typists' cramp. Many musicians develop neuritis. Violinists and pianists develop neuritis.

Others who suffer are carpenter, machinists, tailors and maids. In fact any one who holds the same position for a long period or who goes through the same motions repeatedly may have trouble.

This condition shows itself in pains and cramps in the muscles during exercise or while holding the position which has caused the trouble. Later these pains disappear during rest. As a rule there is increased tenderness along the course of the nerve in the involved part.

Neuritis due to repetition may be avoided by changing the position of the hand frequently. In a chance transfer the muscular pressure is in a group of muscles to another. The symptoms are always relieved by rest periods of rest. And if when trouble has developed it is the best thing to be thought of is a means of breaking the routine.

If there is much pain massage heat and electricity are all helpful. Sometimes it is necessary to have a complete change of occupation.

When you leave your work change to fresh clothes and take a short walk. Do not eat if you are tired or do not feel well. Rest for half an hour wash the face and hands thoroughly and take a cup of soup. This should refresh you and drive away the rest of the day's work. After you will enjoy the evening meal. Copyright 1930 by New York Tribune, Inc.

Dr. Coleman will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical hygienic and scientific subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr. Coleman will when the question is a proper one write you personally in a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Coleman in care of this paper.

Not Herded This Way
 The announcement of Owen Morris that he will be glad to live a quiet life may be construed as a promise he is not coming to visit America—Oakland Tribune.

Twenty Years Ago
 It was Friday July 15 Dr. A. Rhu attended the annual banquet of the surgical staff of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' home at Xenia he having been at the time a member of the staff.

After reaching a depth of 2,300 feet on the Adams farm Prospect people planned to drill for oil in some other location.

A marriage license was issued to Mary Ella Bush of Marion and Karl Schroeder of Buverius.

W. Guy Jones was elected president of the Prospect Telephone company.

Georgia W. Neely was installed as president of the Protected Home circle.

July wheat was quoted at \$1.10 in Chicago, 100 bushels from \$8.50 to \$9.00, 100 bushels from \$30 to \$35 and sleep from \$25 to \$30.

Pretty Mild That!
 Some of the irresponsible artists are being referred to in suburban communities sometimes as flying squirrels and sometimes as flying nuts—Washington Star.

The Word of God

Do all things without murmuring and disputings. That ye may be blameless and harmless the sons of God without rebuke in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation among whom ye shine as lights in the world—Phil 2:14-15.

Prayer—O grant us light that we may know the wisdom Thou alone canst give.

In the Latin Quarter.

BY O. O. MINTHIE

Paris July 15—The Cafe du Dome on the convenient corner where Boulevard Raspail crosses Rue de Valenciennes remains the stage for that curious assortment of oddities and freaks spawned out of the Latin Quarter. The unwashed the homeless the hatless the dreamers and cadgers are all there. The enterprising John Pilling never provided a free side show comparable to this one. The man in the dress woman in the elaborate top lavender-hatted Argentine girl in the cocotte and the broiled runner will about in a human-crazy quilt of eccentricity and perversion.

Just as Greenwich Village has passed as an artistic sanctuary so is the Latin Quarter home of the bohemian. The struggling artist with real ambitions has always been there and left the field to the pet racketeers who grow whistles and long hair sprout bowties and trim the tourists.

The latest group of gypsies on Montparnasse are the oillers. They wait up and down always hatless with their portfolios and select a table next to their victims. Then they begin to inspect their etchings at arm's length. A confederate strolls up and admires them tremendously. They exchange a few technical art terms.

The work is passed for inspection. The aura of poverty incites a sale for usually fifty francs. The victims if they never know that the etchings are printed from a steel engraving plate and are purchasable along the quay for the francs. The artist never made an etching in his unromantic life.

Ladies suffering from the D. Y. complex the Latin Quarter euphemism for Depressed Youth, are invariably gullible in such transactions. For the first time in my life and while sitting along the Dome side walk today I was singled out as a hophead. One of these itinerant hawk sellers of Oriental rugs sidled up to the table.

While holding out one of his rugs he eyed me covertly looked about furtively and whispered inquiringly. A little shy. I should have basted him in the old back eye but live a simple on I mumbled an embarrassed. Not today. I didn't begin to get really mad until I was half way home—the black baboon!

Among the ever present pavement hawkers in front of the Dome was a fellow with a wire cigarette holder looped around his ear. The end that held the cigarette had a finger-like arrangement that permitted him to flip the cigarette in and out of his mouth as he walked along. It won my instant vote as the most useless invention ever devised. And if the demonstrator survives nicotine poisoning he's a physiological wonder.

The most beautiful of the drink percentage girls about the Montparnasse section—as around the cafe down town—are the Viennese. They are tall and clothes conscious and have a slinking walk and a paunchlike manner. I watched one employer come higher wiles to ensure a gentleman. I would say if questioned was from the neighborhood of Hillsboro Ohio—today. In fifteen minutes he was at her table showing her among other things the picture of the kiddies in the back of his watch his gold mounted like tooth and his letter of credit.

At 4:30 in the afternoon a black shirted leather lugged and large boned centaur came pedaling madly up to the Dome curb on his bicycle with a knapsack filled with the daily doings of the studios—a four page sheet entitled La Montparnasse. It sells for ten centimes and its sensational and salacious contents would give Mr. John Sumner a terrible wrench. Everybody buys to see what they did last night.

At one of the tables sprawled a be-whiskered and bloused artist with his mouth agape and snoring gently. A group of students at another table amused themselves by trying to pitch paint shells into the open man. Most of them missed to fly and cling in his beard giving him the appearance of something by Matisse and Montparnasse exploded with laughter. Indeed I got the best chuckle since a French word took on Billy for a close pry in the Montmartre woods the other day.

The Dome always has its first time young dapper tripper from town who is having her premier cinchman while inhaling her first cigarette and is as dizzy as all get out. One latched onto my table greeted me with a small knee cap hiccup and slurred something like this. Putt finger corner Marie a little pritt flow r growin colder over hour. And she released a fair to midding Comanche whoop. Mr. Cook should guard his tourists more carefully.

At a front row table too was a portine gentleman with the unmistakable red cheeks and blonde hair the Fatherland plaudibly slipping a stone mug of beer from a motteed mat. Between sips he read his copy of the Pariser Zeitung—a Paris newspaper printed in Germany. Time dies!—Copyright 1930 McNaught Syndicate Inc.

The Violas

They Have a Great Appeal

Back to the farm movement always is popular when the watermelons are ripe—San Antonio Express.

There Are Exceptions to the Latit
 Plectious to office just the concert in a man service in office tale it out of him—Sioux City Argus Leader.

But Look How They Often Do It
 A senator who can't solve a dial telephone can't solve weighty government problems—Florida Times-Lake.

Presidential Feeling
 The President has such some of the fish up the Italian and he's now anxious for a chairman—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Real Rarity
 The rarest of all rare creatures is the man who gets a lot of money without letting a lot of money get him—Buffalo News.

Why of the Infidels
 The most charitable explanation is that the boss of the radio station is too kind to say no—Akron Beacon Journal.

No Boost Anticipated
 It is reported unofficially that prices will remain the same under the new dry law management—Indianapolis Star.

Believe in Law Obeyance
 We prefer to believe that the high school principal who suppressed the steam song was only patriotic—Racine Journal News.

Labors Under Disadvantage
 A man with short arms is grievously handicapped when trying to illustrate the length of the job that got away—Florence Herald.

And Snook a Bit
 Having taken over prohibition enforcement the department of justice will have to dispense with the birdfolded goddess and look to see—Dallas News.

A Voyage to the Moon.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

It is generally credited by scientists that a trip to the moon is a task by no means impossible of realization. A rocket plane or rocket projectile is believed to be the most promising vehicle making the journey through the vast spaces. Fritz von Opel has made a but successful flight in a rocket-driven plane.

Professor Herman Oberth is working on a rocket model which he predicts will be in carrying mail from Berlin to New York in an incredibly short space of time. He understood that he now has the moon rocket. In the course of construction.

Professor Robert H. Goddard, of Clark'sville in this country, has made many experiments with rockets with the aid of the Smithsonian Institution. He has already he has devised a model of a rocket and quite recently he has advanced the suggestion that special sunbombs be used on spaces rockets which would be the power required for locomotion on sunlight which permeates all space in the solar system.

The first voyage when it is made—shall not say if it is made—will probably from the earth to the moon. The diameter of the earth is roughly 8,000 miles and distance from the moon to the earth is about 240,000 miles. In round numbers then the distance from the earth to the moon is only about thirty times the diameter of the earth. As interstellar spaces are a comparatively short distance.

A clear analysis of the problem has recently been put forward by Dr. John Stewart as lecturer professor of astronomy physics at Princeton university. He has indicated that there are enormous quantities of energy as yet locked up in the atom. Experiments in the laboratory now show ionized hydrogen contains a hundred times the energy of coal and oxygen. Triply ionized lithium contains 1,600 times the energy of coal and oxygen. It is reasonable to believe that these or other far greater sources of energy will ultimately be made available for engineering purposes.

Dr. Stewart proposes a spherical projectile or vehicle 110 feet in diameter, is ejected from it in all directions would be frozen out more cannon. The ship would initially weigh 70,000 tons from which 1,000 tons would be shot from the guns to propulsion. When one of the cannons fired the ship would be propelled in the opposite direction. Material would be fired from the gun with a velocity of 40 miles per second. Two hours and twenty minutes after the takeoff when the firing would be the ship would have acquired a speed of 1 mile a minute. If all went well the ship would cross the moon's orbit in seven hours.

During the past century, vehicle speed has increased at the rate of two per cent per year. At this rate of advance a speed of 1,000 miles per hour should be reached 1940. Speeds up to 20,000 miles should be attained by the year 2030—Copyright 1930 International Feature Service Inc.

The Way of the World

BY GROT PALLERSON

New figure tells us that today more is used by the auto makers than by the roads. The ship by truck business has reached large proportions. And the true have no private right of way to build a mainline. They use the same roads that rest of us use or try to use when we are crowded into the ditches along the road. Truck concerns should have private roads just as railroads do. They are getting much for too little. Trucks and trailers menace to life. This revolution in transportation in which we are engaged is a menace near the end. It isn't peaceful settlement and won't be until the ordinary folks settle a fair chance on the right of way and until trucks run on their own roads.

Apart from the danger trucks create roads at an enormous rate. They tear the down almost as fast as they can be replaced. We the people stand for a great deal.

Great idea of Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board who would have farm owners exempt growing timber from taxation. Cut down and burn and waste our forest. The great lumber companies of the United States would gladly cooperate in reforming to a larger extent than they do if taxes were not so high on cut over lands. If legislatures will use their heads it is possible for the farmer to let go of his acreage to let go of his timber.

There is a business man in New York who must be either the smartest or the most courageous man in the world. He did it ago that thousands of us would like to do today. If we only had the nerve to go to his custom. He took the telephone out of office. He bears no bells answers no calls. He never disturbed. Perhaps this trick only half serious. Sometimes one thing might be entirely serious.

Well here is Walter Pitham of Columbia university who tells us when man is happy Read what he says and see how you check with it.

A man is fundamentally happy when his conditions are fulfilled.

First when he has a set of cravens, a pelites, aspirations wants or whatever he chooses to call them which are not eventually in conflict with one another.

Second, when he lives in an environment where he is able to satisfy his craving for the use of such physical and mental etc. As he may possess.

Third if as he satisfies them he gets a right emotional reaction toward his life.

Dinner Stories
 Do you regard prohibition as a punishment?

I do answered Senator Sorghum. I big towns where they have gangs prohibition calls not only for moral fortitude but physical courage.

Why does a red headed woman always marry a meek man?

She doesn't. He just gets that way.

What do you understand by farm? Not a lot.

It's a system answered Farmer Corbison by which the farmer keeps his property helped while the politician is helping himself.

Bridgegroom—Sleep up, Bill, it's time to lie the bride.

Bill—You're wrong it's time to go now.

Hotel Clerk—You left orders no. 10. I awakened unless something terrible happened?

Guest—Yes what has happened?

Hotel Clerk—You may rest peacefully nothing has happened sir.

Lawyer—Well—if you want my best opinion—

Client—No no—I want your professional advice!

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

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clean out Get
a supply

Clearance Price
**Boys'
Wash Suits**

Broken lots and
mostly small
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RANT CO
Department Stores
or Values
at Prospect.

good value, ea	
81-90 Empire Sheet,	\$1.1
Mohawk quality ea	
81-99 Empire Sheet,	\$1.2
Mohawk quality ea	
81 in Pequot	60
Bler Sheetmz, vd	50
81 in Mohawk	
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